Representative Blandon Was Accused by His Colleagues of Sending Letter to Texas Newspapers Stating That He Alone Had Blocked Attempts of Fellow Members to Rais the Treasury and Obtain Salary Increase-Representative Summers Shook Clipping in Mr. Blandon's Face and Shouted: "You Knew It Was as False as Hell"-Hoots and Catcalls Marked One of the Stormiest Sessions in

Washington, Feb. 17.—Hoots catcalls he asserted, was not even "in on the sand the word "liar" were shouted on the short of the house today in the stormless the demonstration reached remarkable proportions when a tap of the gavel marked the close of the time allotted for having left a sick hed appeared in the sersion in years. The uproar started proportions when a tap of the gavel when Representative Sumhers of Texas, marked the close of the time allotted for the speech. Democrats, first on their feet house and, supported by most members of his own state delegation, launched an attack on his colleague, Representative to great the front as members struggled to great the front as members struggled to great the first of the front as members struggled to great the first of the front as members struggled to great the first of the

Rumors had been circulated about the for days that the Texans were pre-to make the attack on their fellow er, but it was held off until hir. Summers was physically able to direct it.

When he stepped forward, with a faded
newspape. Sipping in his hand, nearly
every member was on the floor.

every member was on the floor.

Read by the cierk of the house, the clipping revealed that Mr. Bjanten, in a letter to Texas newspapers, had charged members with a conterted plan to raid the treasury and obtain salary increases, which he alone had prevented heretofore. The preas was asked to help, and many papers to which appeal was made responded with bitter assaults upon those charged with backing the alleged salary

There was a tense moment in the chamber as the reading was concluded and Mr. Summers, stepping close to where Mr. Rianton was reated, shook his first the latter's face and dramatically

And when you sent that statement to And when you sent that statement to Texas you knew it was as false as hell." The house broke into a wild shout, half the membership rising. Blanton, jumping to his feet and trying to make himself heard above the din, demanded the right to speak. He was howled down, the chair sustaining a point of order that he hair sustaining a point of order that he suid not be heard at that time on a section of personal privilege.

Mr. Sumners, walking back and forth, Mr. Summers, which some and solve continued the aftack Bianton's eyes fol-lowing every step. The speech was con-stantly interrupted with shouting at the conclusion of almost every gentence of

ment provoked must have reached the conclusion of almost every sentence of denunciation.

Mr. Summers declared the record showed that no effort half been masteto elip through a salary increame bill, and that Mr. Blanton's claim that he was forced to remain constantly on the floor to block it was utterly absure and untrue. The question had come up twice in the present congress, Mr. Summers said, and it was knocked out on points of order, once by Representative Byrns, democrat. Tennessee, and once by Representative Byrns, democrat. Tennessee, and once by Representative Wood, republican, Indiana Mr. Blanton, of order.

was in the company store while the batile was in progress. She recalled having
seen James and Claire Overstreet, Recoe
Chambers, N. H. Atwood and Hallie
Chambers during the fighting or shortly
afterwards. Atwood accused her husband of being responsible for the fight;
she testified, while Hallie Chambers was
the continue the Railie in Eath

ing and curning the Baldwin-Felta

Mrs. Marthn Hoskins, a school teacher.

estified that while the was watching the battle through a window the glass was shattered by a bullet and, running to a closel, she remained there until the fir-

The detendants showed unusual inter-est when Mrs. Hoskins testified that after telling her story to the grand jury which re urned the indistincts. Resce Cham-bers had told her she had sworn to a lie, and added that "if I wasn't a woman

DECREASE IN GOVERNMENT

would give me one good beating" and

EXPENDITURES FOR JANUARY

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Ordinary expen-

\$16 during the previous month.

A total of \$33,031,079 charged to the
war department was the largest erdinary expenditure for January.

EGIPTIAN WATERMELONS

was over. The defendants showed unusual inter-

IN MINGO COUNTY JAIL

MANY MAPPY REUNIONS

The Hawalian angar crop in 1929 was \$ er cent. below the average of the precedng four years.

Fire destroyed fwo bungalows Hilton Heights, Branford, stimated at \$8,990.

Former Premier Veniceles of Greece and the Greek government have arrived at a complete understanding.

Sylvester A. J. Rawling, 63,

Fear miners were killed by an explosion in the Liberty coal mine near Francisco, 30 miles northeast of Evansivile, Ind.

between Philadelphia and Camden, N. J.

Sleeping sickness caused two deaths in Scranton. Pa., and investigation by the board of health reveals a number of new

Archbishop Dougherty of Philadelphia then he is created a cardinal also will e made the "titular" of some church in

ment was false.

In the last minute of his time Mr.

B'anion declared that Mr. Sumners wanted to run for the senate from Texas and
tha time desire was the basis of the 2t
New York.

The plant of the Rock Island (III.) iews, a sensational weekly, was dyna-nited. The plant was wrocked, but no

and son were burned to death when trapped by fire in a three-story tenement in Everett, Mass.

Dean Wilber L. Cross was reappelated dean of the Tale graduate school for five years by the corporation at its meet ng last Saturday.

Creation of a single district and single authority for the port of New Yor was urged by Gover

Interstate Commerce Commission ordered passenger and freight rates in In-dians to be raised to the level of inter-state fares, effective March 24.

King Alfenso of Spain will be asked to intervene in a friendly fashion with the United States in behalf of the restoration of full liberty to San Domingo.

of New Haven.

PHYSICIANS REPORT THAT CARUSO IS HOLDING HIS OWN

gave out the following bulletin on his condition late tonight.

ditures by the government during fanu-ary decreased by more than \$15,000,000 as compared with December while pub-lic debt payments fell off by more than \$1,000,000,000, according to the month-by statement issued tonight by the treas-"Mr. Caruse is holding his own. He "Mr. Caruse is holding his own. He has had a better day and is resting comfortably. His fever and inflammation continue, but show a lessened virulence.

"DR. EVAN M. EVANS.

"DR. FRANCIS J. MURRAY.

"DR. ANTONIO STELLA.

"DR. SAMUEL LAMBERT." During January ordinary expenditures a sounted to \$188,178,271 as, against \$4,44,575,021 in Desember, Payments on the public debt for January totalled \$38,100,657 compared with \$1,800,418,-

HOLYOKE PAPER MAKERS

THAT WEIGH 110 POUNDS Washington, Feb. 17.—One hundred washington. rep. 17.—One nundred and ten pound watermelors. They have en in Egypt. Consular reports say so, and consule never err. But they keep em all at home. There is no export busi-

perions in the market there, all weighing from 10 to 110 pounds and varying in price from 26 cents to \$1.50. He also sould that while they were just "watah-mellions" they he been given funny sames such as "bartikh" and nums" and "yaffawi" and that only two melons grow to the plant. grow to the plant.

BLACK AND TANS CAPTURE

Cork, Feb. 17.—Black, and tains cap-nized fifteen members of the Irish re-publican army who were digging trench-ted the control of the cork, last

An attempt was made by incommunicated to destroy the Earl of Kommaro's house it Charleville north of Cork, today, Contiderable damage was done to two rooms in the ground floor by an arminatan.

BROOKLYN DETECTIVE KILLED

After the hubbub had kept up for sev

after the hundred has kept up for several minutes. Chairman Siemp of the sub-committee in charge of the fortifications bill, which was before the house, gave the Texan three minutes to reply,

but nobody could hear half he said. Right at the start Mr. Blanten caused a row by charging, that Representative Campbell.

democrat, Pennsylvania, had asked him to keep away when the salary bill was

called up.
Pale with anger, Mr. Cam; bell jumped to his feet and shouted an indignant denial, declaring there was nos a word of

truth in the sustement. Apparently un-ruthed, Mr. Blanton turned toward the republican side and charged that Rep-resentative, Strong of Kynasa had re-tuested him not to demand 2 roll call on

Also angry, Mr. Strong walked toward Mr. Blanton and told the house the state-

At this the whole house again rose and the echo of the mighty shout the state-ment provoked must have reached the

AND ANOTHER WOUNDED williamson. W. Va., Feb. '17.—Mingo county jail here was the scene of many happy reunions this afternoon when the nineteen defendants in the Matewan battle trials received their friends and relatives after Judge Halley adjourned court at noon until temorrow in order to attend a funeral in McDowell county. The principal witnesses today were women. Mrs. P. F. Smith, wife of the superintendent of the Stone Mountain Coal company, from whose houses miners were evicted by the Baldwin-Feits detectives the day of the fight, testified she was in the company store while the battle was in progress. She recalled having New York, Feb. 17.—Detective Joseph Bridgetts' attacked to the Brucklyn Detective Buresu, was shot and killed, and Edward J. McGing. Boward J. McGione, arother delective and George Horan, adjuster for an inse-ance company, received bullet wounds today when they called at the Brooklyn offices of a surgical insetoday when they called at the Broomly, offices of a surgical instrument company, to look into an insurance claim.

Chi sas T. Davis, one of the owners of the company, is being held by the po-

Police said Davis recently lost an antomobile through theft and that Detective Bridgetts recovered it for him Later Davis sold the automobile, the police affirm, and entered a claim for insurance. The detectives and insurance adjuster went to Davis' office today, and while there, the police said. Davis selzed a shot gun and fired at the men.

McClone and Horan were not serious-

ly in sured.

Assistant District Attorney Everett
Caldwell, who took charge of the investigation, said later that Davis had told
him that when the truth is known the
shuoting will prove to be a case of self
defense.

detense.

Detectives told newspapermen that Davis had constructed a "riot call" in his certablishment, so arranged that when a button on his desk was pressed a number of his employes from another room would appear armed with knives and guns. The detectives claim five or six men appeared in this fashion after the shooting.

New York. Feb. 17.-At a late hour tonight Caruse, famous tenor, was re-ported to be resting comfortably, although he was still feverish.

The physicians attending Mr. Caruse

TO RETURN TO WORK

Holyoke, Mass., Feb. 17.—All of the workers of trades allied with the paper industry involved in the controversy with the Crocker-McElwain and Chemical Paper recompanies, who have been on strike in resistance to the individual contract system, returned to work this morning, and it was indicated that the paper makers, members of Eagle lodge, would go to work Monday following the recommendations of a special committee pending the drafting of a new agreement. Confidence was expresse dioday following a conference with the paper manufacturers that Eagle lodge would accept the amended contract.

Cenviction of earrying weapon after conviction would be made terms of a bill introduced York Assembly.

Guns of Chinese tong a new war of longs coing the work of longs coing the work of longs coing the paper manufacturers and the paper manufacturers that Eagle lodge would accept the amended contract.

CONFESSED KILLING AND

PUTT & 3 BODY IN TRUNK Bangor, Me., Feb. 17.-Nelson Eugene Bangor, Mc. Feb. 17.—Nelson Bugene Knights confessed loday that he had killed Alfred Corson, of Dexter and that after putting the body in a trunk, he hid it in the barn at the home of his mother-in-law in Canaan according to Sheriff Fernandez of Penobscot county, o whom the confession is said to have been made. The Body was found tonight in the barn. Corson has been missing for three

Brief Telegrams

Exchange inter on the pound sterling have been gradually improving for sev-eral weeks.

The second death from sleeping sick-ess within a week, was announced a Springfield, Muse,

and art patron, died suddenly summer home in Atlantic City.

critic of the New York Evening World, died in New York of heart disease.

rush to the front as members struggled to grasp Mr. Stunners by the hand.

Above the tumult Bianton strove vainty to make himself heard. As Mr. Sumners turned toward his seat another group of members started toward him to offer congratulations. Mr. Blanton, his voice still pitched high, again attempted to gain a hearing. Again he was howled down, as a dozen republicans insisted on enforcement of the rule that he take his seat. Agitation against infected shaving brushes has resulted in virtually paralyzing the Japanese bristle industry.

President Wison approved the bill to build a bridge across the Delaware river Coal is moving into New England in

constanty increasing quantity with indi-cation that soon the supply will be plenti-David W. Brooks, an aged resident of

Westbrook, Conn., was struck and ailied by an automobile driven by Mrs. A. M. Valcourt, of Waterbury.

Adelbert P. Rive, aged 69, for many years general superintendent of the Wa-terbury branches of the American Brass company, died at his home in Woodbury.

tera in the Province of Potenza South-ern Raly, as a result of the arrival of M. Hoemning, a Russian bolshevik emis-

Announcement was made at Water-bury of the sale of Lakewood Park, an old established amusement park there. the DeWalter Engineering company

Charles M. Schwab was received in a dience by Pops Benedict. During his peligons quayon un unued out this his peligons and unued out this his peligons. The bad enjoyed with Leo XIII

Senator Reed, democrat, Mossouri, in vited democratic senator hupporting house emergency tariff bill to take seats on the republican side "in the rear, where you belong."

senate judiciary committee not to make any additional loans to foreign govern-ments, no matter how pressing the demand might be.

Several employes of the Battle Creek, sanitarium. Battle Creek, Mich., have died recently under circumstances that indicate botulinus poisonin, traceable to preserved spinach.

Conviction of carrying a dangerous weapon after conviction for another orthme would be made a felony under terms of a bill introduced in the New York Assembly.

Guns of Chinese tong men ushered in a new war of longs coincident with the Chinese New Year, leaving three dead and five wounded in Los Angeles, San

Dr. Gaston Da Cumbe Cumba, Brasillan Ambassador to France, said it would require two weeks for the Council of the Ledgue of Nations to dispose of eighteen important subjects. The next meeting will open in Paris on Monday. George Alexander Goodrich, aged 57.

contractor of Atlanta Ga., was shot to death and Walter H. Burde en. aged 50, wealthy business man of Tateho, N. T., mortally wounded by two masked men who attempted to rob them at Jacksonville, Fla.

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An attachment of \$69,000 on the as-ects of the Shelton Bank and Trust com-pany was made by the Naugatuck Valley Cruchle company which claims the bank has \$20,000 in Liberty bonds which are the property of the Cruchble company. Fred A to The A

Tremont Trust Co., Boston, is Closed

Victorious Over His Oppo Following Announcement, Police Were Called to Guard the Offices.

The Tremont Trust company is closed as a result of unsound and unsuther-ized methods.

ized methods.
"My action has become necessary for two reasons; first, on account of violation of the banking is we of the commonwealth; secondly because the total of bad and doubtful loans is such that the copital is seriously impaired. It is for the protection of depositors, stock holders and all concerned that I have taken possession in accordance with the duty impaced upon me by daw."

pased upon me by daw."

The notice was posted after banking hours, but a crowd soon gathered outside and police were called to guard the office in Scollay square. Officials of the bank were said to have left the institu-

The commany which has a capitaliza-tion of \$1,220,500, has been the most ac-tive in the city in soliciting business by States district attorney, is president of the institution, and Simon Swig is vice president. It has a branch in the Roxbury district.

During the run on asveral frust com-panies last fall the Tremont Trust com-pany was forced to invoke the aid of a inety day moratorium in withdrawals of ha savinge accounts, but was able to weather the storm of a heavy run at

VICE PRESIDENT DECLARES THE BANK IS SOLVENT

Company was closed by Bank Commis-stoder Roseph C. Allen today moon after the regular hours of business had Caded Coupled with the formal announcement of his action was the charge made by the commissioner that the banking laws of the state had been violated in the conduc of the institution and that its capital had been seriously impaired by bad and

Pittsburg, Kansas, Feb. 17.—Alexander M. Howat, president, and August
Dorchy, vice president, respectively, of
the Kansas district of the United Mine
Workers, were arrested late toda y en
warrants charging them with criminally
warrants charging them with criminally
it experienced heavy withdrawals as a

THE IMMIGRATION BILL to far as the banking situation of the bity was concerned.

"I am sorry to hear that the Tremont Trust has not been able to overcome its of congress was mines the difficulties." he said. "but I am confident difficulties." he hank commissioned has acted in object of a drive started today by senate leaders. The movement was inaugurated after Senator Harris demograt, of
Georgia had advised speedy passage of
the legislation, declaring that "tens of
thousands of underlyables, some of them
typhus stricken, are to be let into the
country," unless immigration barriers
country," unless immigration barriers

depositors. 't' is said, through its news-paper advertising and its practice of pay-ing interest monthly in its savings de-In a statement tonight Vice President Swig declare dibe bank was solvent and safe. The statement also attacked Bank Commissioner Allen and declared there were influences in the city heatile to the

NOTHER SUSPECTED CASE OF TYPHUS IN NEW YORK

New York, Feb. 17 .- Another suspected case of typhus was discovered by city health inspectors late today, when they examined a batch of immigrant arriving on Manhattan Island from the Eilis Is-land immigraton station. The suspect, a steerage passenger arriving here on the teamhip Adriatic last Saturday, was tak-en to a hospital for observation.

City health authorities continued to

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 17.—The New Haven police department arrested 2,221 persons in this city in 1928 for drunkenness, says the annual report of Chief Philip T. Smith, sent to the mayor today. This covers the first complete year under national prohibition and sows a decrease of 323 in the number of arrests for drunkenness, the initial for 1918 have for drunkenness, the total for 1919 hav-FOR LUMBER BUSINESS

The total nun The total number of arrests for all causes in 1928 in this city was 7,934, compared with a total of 5,002 in 1915.

WOULD PLACE TARIFF ON HOESE-SHOE NAILS

(Special to The Bulletin) Washington, D. C., Feb. 17.—Charles F. Stoddard of New Haven appeared be-fore the ways and means committee urg-ing a tariff on horse-shoe nairs. Mr. Stoddard is a democrat but doesn't quit. see how it is that under the Underwood fariff the raw material for horse-soon nails is on the dutiable list while the empleted nails come in free of auty.

\$199,000 FOR YALE FROM THE RICHARD M. COLGATE ESTATE

New Haven, Conn. Feb. 17 .- Gifts to New Haven, Cenn., Feb. 17.—Gifts to Yale University antiounced today by the Yale corporation include a bequest of \$160,000 by the late Richard M. Colgate for instruction in the Ireshman year. The corporation voted congratulations to Dean Charles R. Brown on the con-pletion of 18. Years' and the con-

CLASH OVER DISAR

Illinois Senator Declared That Borah's Proposal Would "Disarm" President-Elect Harding in Possible Negotiations For Agreement Among the Powers-Senator From Idaho Sees Menace in Appropriations and Taxes, With a Deficit This Year of \$2,000,000,000-Mr. Borah Declared That the Proposed Appropriations For the Army and Navy Bordered on "Madness."

was given in the senate today by Sen-linited Statez. Great Britain and Japan, ator. Borah, republican. Idaho, that he would not "abdicate" his judgment to that of Bresident Harding Juring the next "The senator make"

ing for a general disarmament council Schator Borah disclaimed any desire to harass Mr Harding. Declaring that proposed appropria-

Desiring that proposed appropria-tions for the army and navy bordered "on madness" Senator Rorah demanded that the republican leaders submit some defining to perform."

Referring to the British and American

The Illinois senator, replying, said that Senator Borain's proposais as to disarm-ament would "disarm" President-elect Harding in any nomible negotiations look-ling to a disarmament agnoement among the powers.

Senator Borain's proposais as to disarmament would "disarma" President-elect mick said the superiority of capital ships ling to a disarmament agnoement among the powers.

tomerity to submit two proposels, and nowhere have they mee with faver.

"Very well, I do not complain, I will fall in with anything, but what is the programme? I sak for something I have ceased to be patient with the whispering from the milestant with the whispering from the milestant with the walls were the same of the milestant with the walls were the same of the milestant with the walls walls.

Taking up the gauge thrown down by the Idaho servator. Mr. McCormick at-tacked the suggestions of Senator Borah

AVIATOR WAS WITHOUT FOOD FOR THREE DAYS

1.28 p. m. last Thursday in Reagan canyon, 55 miles from Sanderson, inlies away from wire communication and human habitation. For three days he wandered without food, taking water from the airplane radiator to quench his thirst. On the fourth day he struck the Rio Grande and floated down the stream on a nimprovised raft until he was discovered by ranchers who gave him food and a mount. His arrival came as the 65 army aviators who had combed Texas in search for him since last Friday had all ground she adv a immediat edishand.

from Douglas, Aris. then to Florida to make an attempt at a transcontinental flight in 24 hours on Washington's birthday.

A strong north wind drove him from machine.

his course and then his engine choked. part of the time , through a sand storm!

LOUISE TELLIEZ, WAR

SUIT INVOLVING MOOSE

general of the Loyal Order of Moose, and Redney H. Brandon of Mooseheart, Ill., supreme secretary of the Moose order, weer among those named as defendants.

that of Freedent Harding Juring the next four years.

Senator Borah's declaration came at the conclusion of a sharp clash with Senator McCormick, republican, Illinois, over the question of disarmament. The latter had charged that the naval disarmament proposals of Senator Borah would "disarm" Mr. Harding in arrange would "disarm" Mr. Harding in arrange ing for a general disarmament council the British force is twice as any while land continues to do so, and while

Senator Borah's, suggestions, Mr. Mc Cormicic declared, would "confuse hamper the president-elect in the charge of the heaviest duty which

admirais named by Senator Borah re-cently as experts who believed capital whips to be obsolete. Senator McCor-

The Idahe wenator told the senate he senator Borah, responding, said that was willing to follow any programme the had not advanced any "preposition that the United States be disars ad while sisted that some programme he formed to suggest that we suspend a little Declaring that the government was to assertain whether certain types of verconfronted by a defloit this year of \$2.040.000,000. Senator. Borah said this amounted to "a greater menace than anything the United States faced during the war."

"Pares and appropriations, appropria"Taxes and appropriations, appropria-

aire and added that he would not 'ab dicate" his judgment to the president's. the I cannot under stand," said Mr. Borah "Much mystery surrounded this "em-

Sanderson, Tex., Feb. 17.—Lieut Alexander Pearson, Jr., today had the first real rest since he left El Paso last Thursday on a flight in an army simplane to

old aviator rode into Sanderson last might on a horse borrowed from ranchers.

After less than three hours flight from seried that, even granting there was such evidence, it was not the business of 1,28 p. m. last Thursday in Reagan cancongress to supervise the activities of speech of those they represent but the "husiness of the courts to try the indi-

stepped before he could choose a landing and damaged the wings of striking the The trip back to civilization was made,

also served under Edith Cavell, that com-mitted suicide. According to despatches to the Havas agency. Mademoiselle Thu-lier, who lives in LiLe, was greatly af-fected teday by the Pale report.

MEMBERS WAS DISMISSED

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 17.-Suit for an accounting brought by William George of Aurora, Ill. against certain officers and directors of the Liberal Life Assurand directors of the Libera; Lite assu-ance company of Anderson, Ind., was dismissed in federal court today by Judge A. B. Anderson. In dismissing the suit Judge Anderson said there was no evi-dence to show that funds of the company had been wrongfully disbursed.

James N. Davis of Pittsburgh, director

TO CONTINUE TO COLLECT INCOME TAXES ON PROFITES

Hartford, Conn., Pob. 17 .- Wie bu-Hartford, Conn. Fob. 17—the bareau, of internal revenue will continue to collect income taxes on profits realized from sale of capital assets, despite the recent decision of Judge Edwin † Thomas, of the United States district cours of Connecticut, that such gains are not taxable income. Jamen J. Walsh, collector for Connecticut, said inday. The bureau has authorized the united states atterney for Connecticut to make an appeal to the United States supreme court for a review of Judge Thomas decision, which was given in the case of Frederick F. Brewster of New Haven.

MISS MARGABET WILSON DEFENDS COMMUNITY CENTERS

real rest since he left El Paso last Thursin the savings department the deposits
amounted to \$11,745,771. The assets in
file department included loans on real
Uniform in rags, face unchaven, wors
state of \$3.563,534; and loans on perout from privations suffered in Texas'
ident in an address at today's session of
sopal securities amounting to \$6,543,435.
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mearch for him since last Friday had almost given up hope.

Lieutenant Pearson was en his way which, she said, was not in a broad sense

Prior to Miss Wilsen's address, how-ever, the executive committee of the ma-tional woman's party had placed before the convention a recommendation that the organization be continued, though reorganized under another name, and with a new program and a new executive

a Manhattan Island from the suspect, a find immigration station. The suspect, a teerage passenger arriving here on the saminio Adriatic last Saturday, was taken to a hospital for observation.

(City health authorities continued to wage their campaign against vermin-intested immigrants and nearly 200 were held up during the day. Of this number executed by the Germans. Committed suicide today, she having been child up during the day. Of this number of series of spice of and tenance of the building trades in this city, as a face on the station after their arrival by train from days of the war.

Some of the Paris newspapers reported that it was Mademoiaselle Louise Thuil and that it was Mademoiaselle Louise Thuil and been awarded several detorations and who also served under Edith Cavell, that company that the wage of \$1 an hour as the wage and the wage of \$1 an hour as the wage.

ARBESTS FOR DEUNKENNESS year be 30 cents an hour. The employers now offer 30 cents an hour as the wage while the union demands retention of the \$1 fate provided for under the recently

TO PERPETUATE POLITICAL COMMITTEE OF FORTY-RIGHT

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Plans to perpet uate the committee of forty-eight ergen-ized as a distinct political group during the last presidential campaign; as a foun-dation for the "great liberal party of the future." were announced by J. A. H. Hopkins chairman of the national executive committee, in an address tonight before the national woman's party convenience.

tion here.
The committee will call a convention The committee will call a convention of delegates from all states to meet it Washington in the near future. Mr. Hepkins said, preparatory to organising it each state for the 1922 congressional elections.

MEN HAD DYNAMITE AND BURGLARS' TOOL!

Nexton, Mass., Feb. 17.—Two sticks of dynamite, caps and fuse drills, harmers and a set of burglars tools were found i nan unlighted automobile that was stopped at West Newton early today. Two men, who carried loaded revolvers, were arrested and two communions escaped. The nen, who gave the names of Waiter Boylan of New York and William Anderson, no address, were "larged with having by "re" tools in the 7 possession, carrying loaded revolvers and uniawfully carrying loaded revolvers and uniawfully carrying explosives. luniawfully carrying exproles.

Unable to Oust Dem. Nat'l Chairman White

nents at Meeting of Executive Committee.

Washington, Feb. 17.—Chairman George White of the democratic national committee and his supporters came forth victorious tenight from a meeting of the national committee's executive committee of sixteen, the first official conference of the party's leaders since the November elections.

the party's leaders since the November elections.

A resolution referring to the requested meeting of the national committee, as adopted, read:

That the chairman be requested to notify the members of the democratic national committee who signed a request for a meeting of the full committee and which was presented at this meeting, that the executive committee after careful consideration deems impracticable in the short time intervening between this meeting and the first day of March, the time

short time intervering between this mesting and the first day of March, the time mentioned in said requisit, to call a metring of the full comm is, for the reason that it would be practically impassible for the members of the committee living at a distance to arrange to attend the meeting at that time."

Favorable action on the Love petition was vigorously eposed by Homer S. Cummings and Senator Glass, national committeemen from Connecticus and Virginia, respectively, who said that while they favored a meeting of the national committee in the near future as an abstract proposition, they were opposed to the present movement in view of the "false impressions" that such a meeting would be a slap at Chalman White. "Let's go out of here pulling together." Let's go out of here pulling together."
Cummings told the executive commite, "with the knowledge that uitimately

we are going to have a meeting of the full committee, and let us trust Chairman White to call that meeting when in his discretion he thinks it wise and necessary to do so." The forces petitioning for an immediate meeting refused to comment tonight on the executive committee's action; but it was indicated that they would not abandon their efforts to bring about a meeting in the near future.

PRESIDENT HOWAT OF MINE WORKERS AGAIN ARRESTED

warrants charging them with criminally violating the Kansas industrial court law in Connection with the calling of the Mackie strike.

The acress of Howat and Dorchy is the first under the criminal sections of the industrial court law in Kansas mine field.

If held for trial on the oriminal charge, Howat and Dorchy will face the Cherokee county district court at Commons. Imprisonment in the perintularly for not less than one year app conviction is provided.

"I welcome the chance for a direct lest." Howat said when arresied.

The Mackie strike began February it from a contraversy over the age of a miner. The complaint alleges text Howat and Dorchy using their power and influence as union officials induced miners to quit work.

Both men were sentenced do [21]

iolating the Kansas industrial court law

Both men were sentenced to fall last Ap.i. for contempt of court and again yesterday on a similar charge.

DRIVE FOR PASSAGE OF the immigration restriction bill before the adjournment of congress was made the

oject of a drive started today by sen-

unless immigration barriers

ment of republican leaders, will be given privileged position temperow, shead of an pending legislation. A final vots next week was predicted, with confidence expressed generally that the legislation would be salvaged from the congrussional tam. al jam.

Although the bill will have priority, senate leaders said tonight that they expected to lay it aside temporarily during the next few days for passage of several appropriation bills and possibly a few other measures.

DECLARES JAPAN INTENDS

TO BE PREPARED FOR WAR Washington, Feb. 17 .- RFefusal of Japan to make any move toward disarma-ment until she has completed her battle-ship and cruiser program was declarship and crulser program was declared by Representative Milier, republican today, to mean preparation by Japan for war "unless the cool headed statesmen and diplomats of Japan purge the demagogue, jingo and junkers that now appear to have the public eye arid ear.

Urging in a speech in the house the strengthening of Pacific coast defenses. Representative Milier declared that although "every day of the world we hear of the rattle of the sabre from across the Pacific," there was no possibility of war between the United States and Japan unless the latter made it.

between the united States and Japan unless the laster made it. "It might just as well be understood now, better than at any time in the future," added the Washington representative, "that our Pacific coast states will not and shall not become an unrede OPTIMISTIC OF OUTLOOK

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 11.—The lum-ber dealers association of Connecticut, at the closing session of its annual con-vention here today , elected the following officers:

President, William J. Riley, Hartford, vice president, Robert W. Chaffield, Derby, secretary, James Cray, Bristoi, treasurer, H. H. Richards, West Haven, directors for three years, A. C. Tywer, Bridgeport, H. J. Wylle Toerington, and William T. Smith, Waterbury, A. C. Tyler, the retiring president, read his report on the activities of the past year. He was optimistic of the outlook for the jumber business and wife he believed the "period of recession has passed."

ASSPORTS FOR ACHBISHOP DOUGHERTY AND SIX PRIESTS

New York, Fob. 17 Passports for Archbishop Doughers of Philadelphia, soon to becure a cardinel, and six prients of his dioose were obtained hetoday. The press. White sail Saturday for Rome where the cerementer incident to his abstract he here the cerementer incident.

Baston, Feb. 17.—The Trement Trust company, a banking institution with savings and commercial departments was closed like today by BankCommi mioner Joseph C Allen. Commissioner Allen in formally announcing his auton said: